

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Ohio: Light rains, followed by clear weather; stationary temperature.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
September 9, 1888.

KEEPING EVEN

"Is this a cold water campaign?" asked a belated traveler, as he fell into a ditch and found he had to swim for it. For us it is a wet weather campaign. It is our business to

Battle with the Elements.

Or rather to fit mankind out so that they can battle with the elements.

For day time, come in and examine Rubber Coats and Umbrellas. We have the widest range, the lowest prices, the best goods. For night time we have Night Shirts, laundered and unlaundered, plain and fancy, all sizes and kinds.

THE WHEN,
25 and 27 West Main Street.

VINEGAR.

Absolutely Pure and Double Strength.

EXPRESSLY FOR PICKLING.

WHOLE AND GROUND

SPICES!

BEST QUALITY.

SARATOGO CHIPS.

J. M. MUFFET,

ARCADE GROCER.

NO. 13 EAST HIGH ST.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Hold Their Regular Meeting This Morning—Bills Allowed.

The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting this morning with no absences.

No business of great importance, except the following bills having been allowed: W. B. Baker, white washing the jail, \$10.00; J. S. Stafford, constructing brake, 4.00; W. B. Baker, masonry, 4.50; H. H. Hensell, contractor school house, 25.00; C. F. Seville, services, 105.00; J. H. Hupman, constructing culvert, 67.50; J. D. Smith Co., stationary, 62.50.

Saturday and Sunday's Arrests.

The police made the following minor arrests Saturday and Sunday: Mike Glenn, drunk; Samuel Thompson, disorderly; John Brannan, safe keeping; Harry Conlister and Harry Fitzgerald, disorderly; Fletcher Hopkins, drunk; Isaac Young, drunk and disorderly; Tom Higgins and Philip Bond, lotteries; Lester Hayes and Jack Price, petit larceny; Jonah Loudenslager, drunk; Philip Burnett, drunk; John Davis, drunk and disorderly; James Carles, drunk and disorderly, and Mary Connelly, drunk and disorderly.

Police Court

The following cases were disposed of Saturday afternoon in Judge Young's police court: Mary Speers, disorderly, bail forfeited; Spencer Ferguson, disorderly, continued until Monday; Charles Aldrich, \$2 and costs for being drunk; Wm. Benford, petit larceny, continued until Monday; Margaret Fitzgerald, disorderly, continued until Tuesday; Priscilla Cosin, lotteries, dismissed.

A Giant Corn-Stack.

Mr. R. F. Brandom, the Arcade musician, has on exhibition at his store in the Arcade, a giant stalk of corn, grown on the farm of A. H. Smith, near Etna. The stalk measures fourteen feet in height, and Mr. Brandom, who is no "trunk," can barely reach the ears by standing on his tip-toes.

Mr. D. E. Munger, of Princeton, Ill., is the guest of his brother, Mine Host Munger, of the Arcade.

Springfield Daily Republic.

SPRINGFIELD, O., MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 10, 1888.

SECOND EDITION.
4:15 P. M.

MAINE ELECTION TODAY.

We Give the Republic Family All the Reports We Have Received Up to the Time of Issue.

Judge Thurman Back at Columbus—Will Remain Quiet For Several Days.—The Cuban Hurricane—\$1,000,000 Damage.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 10.—The state biennial election occurs today, when a governor, four congressmen, thirty-one state senators and 151 state representatives are to be chosen, as well as county officers in sixteen counties. The republican congressmen are all candidates for re-election, and all but one district, the first, are considered republican without question. In the first district a strong contest is being made, William E. Merriam, of Alfred, being the democratic nominee. There are four candidates for governor in the field—Edwin C. Burleigh, republican; William L. Putnam, democrat; Volney B. Cushing, prohibitionist, and W. H. Timmons, labor. The vote for each party in 1886 stood: Republican, 68,991; democratic, 55,289; prohibition, 3,898, and scattering, 23. Comparisons will be made with the vote of 1886.

THE GALE AT CUBA.

The Experience of a Spanish Vessel.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from Havana, dated September 7, says: An officer from the Spanish gunboat Guerdon, which rode out the gale in Botabano harbor, arrived here this morning with the first official dispatches relative to the loss of the government launch Lealtad, at Batabano, not so far, as at first stated. At half-past 12, on the night of the 4th inst., the wind shifted from northwest to west, and while endeavoring to slip her cables to beach her under full head of steam, a huge wave boarded her, washing all hands into the scuppers. Captain Leon Urbina went down with his vessel.

The following morning the only survivor of the Lealtad was rescued, clinging to her rigging.

As telegraphic and other communication with interior towns became established the first reports of the havoc caused by the hurricane are confirmed. At Batabano, Matanzas, Cardenas, suffered much from effects of high tides. At Isabel-de-Sagua forty-three bodies were picked up on the beach.

Private advices from Cardenas state that all the wharves are destroyed, numerous small boats sunk and the city inundated with water. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Columbus Alive With Blue Clouds.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Crowds that are pouring into the city on every train flag days, streamers, arches, grand army and other organization emblems on every hand. The Union depot is gay with streamers. High street is alive with patriotism. Every store and factory is gay with bunting. A dozen handsome arches span the street and under these during the whole day have been marching newly arriving poets of wrinkled gray "boys" of 1861.

Quarters have been provided for something like ten thousand more than yet announced their purpose of attending, and there is no danger of overcrowding. The veterans are in four camps, the one known as Camp Camp and being located east of the Union depot. At Camp Hayden quarters are also provided for ladies. In all these camps ample sleeping quarters and dining arrangements have been made, and veterans announce themselves well pleased with the outlook for the week.

Judge Thurman at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—"That is a strong paper, a very strong paper," was the remark of Judge Thurman, when President Cleveland's letter of acceptance had been read to him, at a late hour last night, a copy of it having been secured at Pittsburgh. The judge and party arrived here this morning safe and well, and will remain here quietly for some days to come.

An Accomplished Lady Instantly Killed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Dr. Zera Waters, one of the most prominent women of this city, was instantly killed by an accidental pistol shot yesterday. Her adopted son, a boy of 16, was cleaning a revolver and Mrs. Waters was near by, when the weapon was discharged, the bullet lodging in the base of her brain. Mrs. Waters was an accomplished lady.

Glory, Hallelujah.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 10.—Heaviest vote ever polled in Maine is being cast today. Indications tabulated show immense republican gains everywhere.

Lost.

Mr. A. J. Oliver, of Utica, Kansas, while on his way to the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, lost a New York draft for \$100 at the Limestone street crossing in this city. The draft was found by Watchman Patrick Horn, and now awaits its owner.

Death of William Donnelly.

William Donnelly, a pioneer resident of this city, died last Saturday afternoon at his residence, on east North street, of hernia. He was 73 years of age. The funeral occurred today.

Glee Club, Attention!

All members of the Buckeye glee club are requested to meet at the club rooms to night, sure.

Governor Rust Going.

Governor Rust, the republican governor of Wisconsin, and staff, passed through this city today, in a special car going to Columbus. The party were in the best of spirits and were enjoying the trip very much.

It is reported that Frank Warner of this city has skipped the town. He has just completed a number of contracts for the Springfield Metal Co., and employed Owen Gaffney and John Dan and Mike Simons, at \$1.25 per day. Instead of that he left only enough to pay them 95 cents a day and then jumped. The laborers are very sore.

Mr. John Clark left Saturday for Columbus, to spend a few days.

MAN'S INHUMANITY

And Woman's Woe—The Sad Case of Poor Bessie Appleton.

A shocking case of man's inhumanity and woman's woe has just materialized on Central avenue, through the fact that the unfortunate victim made application to the Associated Charities. Four years ago Bessie Appleton, the daughter of Andrew M. Appleton, was a bright, attractive and vivacious girl, a little wild, perhaps, but not pronouncedly bad. About that time she married a man named Harold Sulken, who represented himself as being a minister, but who ultimately proved a rascal and a scoundrel. In due time after their marriage a child was born to them, a little girl. Scarcely more than six months after the birth of the child the father got into some trouble and skipped out, leaving his wife the victim of a horrible disease. Strange to say, the disease was not inherited by the child, but ever since that time the mother has suffered untold agony, both from the disease and from worrying over her faithless husband. No money for support has ever been received from him, and not even a letter was written between the husband and wife. Mrs. Sulken being very poor and unable to do anything for her suffering child, who has suffered death a dozen times over during the last three years, until she is able to sit up. The awfulness of this case can scarcely be realized by one who has never met with a similar instance. She is still being kindly cared for by the associated charities and others, but her death, which would be a mercy, is only a question of time.

WHAT DO THEY KNOW?

An Arrest of Two Suspected Car Thieves That May Lead to Riches.

Officer Mast made an important arrest Saturday night, capturing two notorious colored crooks, near the Ohio Southern round-house, named Jack Price and Lester Hayes. The charges placed against the two young men were loitering and petit larceny, but it is thought some valuable clues may be extracted from the testimony given by these toughs when brought up for trial, as they are strongly suspected of having been implicated in several recent car robberies. Sometime Saturday morning a C. & C. car loaded with O. S. freight, standing in the yards, was broken into and a large number of boots and shoes taken. During the afternoon these two colored men were seen hanging about the yards, and being watched were seen to secure a large box of shoes under a coal car. They were chased by some of the railroad men, but evaded being caught. When arrested last night they were merely trying to get the box of shoes away from two Irish boys about 11 years of age who had hidden the shoes under the car, and said they knew nothing of the car robbery or anything else connected with the box of shoes. The box containing the shoes was quite a large one, holding at least a dozen pairs. It was covered by the railroad men, and is now at the O. S. round house. It is thought these two men have been engaged in several other robberies of late, and they will be thoroughly investigated before they are allowed to go free. When the men were being locked up in jail, Jack Price said he knew he could get out from the charge of loitering. He said nothing concerning the charge of petit larceny, however.

A PLEASANT REUNION

The Sixteenth Battery Boys Have a Delightful Day at New Carlisle.

The Sixteenth Battery held its fifth annual reunion on Saturday at New Carlisle. The attendance was not so large as usual, but the meeting was a success and was enjoyed by all present. Dinner was provided at the hotel by the Carlisle comrades, after which a business meeting and love-feast (including a collection) was held at Clay Hay G. A. R. post room. Thirty-one survivors were present, together with wives and children.

Letters were read from Lieutenant Mitchell and General Hovey and recipients, sending greetings and regrets at not being able to be present.

It was decided to hold the next reunion at Springfield, the same to be a great picnic. The time is to be fixed by the officers of the association.

Fletcher White, Esq., of this city,

was chosen president, W. S. McKinney, secretary, and Phil Hyson, treasurer, for the coming year.

A resolution expressive of the love and esteem of the boys for General Hovey, their division commander, and strongly denouncing as false, the slanderous reports reflecting upon his record as a soldier, was unanimously passed.

CLARK TO THE FRONT.

The Farmers Respond Nobly to the Centennial Exhibit.

It was a happy thought, attended by fortunate results, when the city papers made comments last week to the effect that Clark county farmers were a little slow in getting their exhibits ready for the Columbus. It seemed to stir them up considerably. Mr. W. C. Downey has donated the use of the large room over his store on Main street, for the storing of articles of exhibit until the time for shipment, which is today. During the last week a half car load of exhibits of all descriptions has been brought to this room and the display made by them when arranged in the Clark county pavilion in Columbus will be a great one. Saturday was the day for the display of horticulture, and as usual Clark county came to the front, being awarded first premium on its display. Among the vegetables brought in the Downey rooms is a basket of Red Weatherfield onions which will weigh almost one pound each. Mr. Isaac Evans, on whose farm they were grown, says that from eight pounds of seed he grew 1,000 bushels. All the fruits and vegetables brought in for display so far, are equally fine specimens as those named above.

Setting Up Fair Premiums.

At the regular monthly meeting of the agricultural board Saturday all reports were read and placed on file. The clerk reported that there were sufficient funds to pay every premium and a good-sized surplus remaining. This report is encouraging and the members of the board state that they will have a much larger fair next year than ever seen in Clark county before. A vote of thanks was then passed to Mr. L. B. Sprague, the secretary, for his untiring efforts to make this year's fair a success. No other business of importance was transacted except that a resolution was passed ordering the treasurer to pay vouchers as fast as they are presented.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Terrible Accident on the Pan Handle Resulting in the Death and Injury of Many Persons.

The Killed and Injured—How the Accident Occurred and Who are Responsible—Great Loss of Railroad and Show Property.

WAYNESVILLE, O., Sept. 10.—A terrible wreck occurred on the Little Miami railroad, at Corwin Station, near here, fifty-one miles from Cincinnati, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, resulting in five deaths and eighteen men being injured. An extra, composed of John Robinson's circus train, while stopping there to take water, was crushed into a freight train, and with terrible results. The circus showed at Xenia Saturday night, and at midnight left Xenia as an extra for Morrow. The circus train was in charge of William Rosenberg, conductor, and Jim Golden, engineer.

Twenty minutes later the second section of freight train No. 53, left Xenia, following the circus train with J. M. & I. engine No. 630, James Long, engineer, and Frank Harrell, fireman, in charge of Al. White, conductor. The circus train was composed of about fifty cars, containing all the show and about 150 people. It was a supposed to be a passenger train, and the railroad officials would be taken. But as there are no "blocks" between Xenia and Corwin at night, the precaution lies with the train men, governed by orders received at Xenia.

The circus train had its caboose protected with danger signals. While the fireman saw the headlight of the train following flash around the curve to the rear and halted at the station, who instantly gave his engine all the steam he could and did all in his power to prevent or lessen the collision, which he now saw coming. When the circus train stopped Trainmaster Aiken, of the circus, got out of the cars and was looking about the train when he saw the headlight flash around the curve, less than a thousand feet distant. He ran through the three forward sleepers, shouting, "Get out, quick! a collision is coming." The occupants of the three sleepers all escaped the wreck, as possible lights. The sleeper he shouted and jumped to save his own life. As he did so the big heavy freight engine came plowing into the circus train, and then followed a scene that will never be forgotten by those who were participants. In less than one minute the wreck was piled up, and then came the terrible screams of the crushed and wounded and the wails of agony from the dying, all surrounded by a darkness which was impenetrable.

The rear of the circus train was made up as follows: Caboose, sleepers—"Walnut Hills," "Gravelite" and "Milford." When the engine plowed into the train the caboose was split in twain and thrown down the bank. The rear end of the sleeper "Walnut Hills" was crushed in by the engine, and the engine drove into the next sleeper, "Gravelite," which in turn was forced into the "Terrace Park," which drove the "Milford" up on top of the "Milford." In the "Milford" were the victims. The sleeper was cut through by the engine, and the engine drove into the "Terrace Park," which drove the "Milford" up on top of the "Milford." In the "Milford" were the victims. The sleeper was cut through by the engine, and the engine drove into the "Terrace Park," which drove the "Milford" up on top of the "Milford." In the "Milford" were the victims.

When the shock of collision was over the inmates began to scream for help, and the crew began at once the work of rescue. Torches were secured, a bonfire was made of some of the debris, and willing hands were soon at work at the pile of boards, mattresses and shivered frames. Almost before the wreck was over the rescue was in progress. The first body found was that of Ben Clibbey, who was dead. A row of mattresses were laid upon the grass at the side of the track, and upon these the wounded were placed. As soon as the collision occurred the doctors from Waynesville were summoned, and did all they could for the day. As the work progressed Jack Lacey was found dying. When the searchers found Frank Smith, colored, he was completely doubled up under a pile of timbers, dead. John Clifford was alive when first found, and talked rationally, but finally, dying an hour later from the effects of his injuries.

Superintendent Ralph Peters, of the Little Miami, with a special train and physicians from Cincinnati and New Carlisle, arrived at 5:30 and the work of searching the wreck was soon finished, the doctors completed their examination and a schedule of the fatalities of the wreck was made, showing

THE KILLED.

John Clifford, Xenia, O.; Ben Clibbey, Grafton, W. Va.; Frank Smith, Richmond, Ind.; John Lacey, Chicago; Andrew Smith, Petersburg, Ill.

THE INJURED.

John Robinson, Jr., Terrace Park, Cincinnati; Wm. Edwards, Newark; B. Brown, Holiday's Cove, W. Va.; John Mott, Brown, Indiana; Frank Larkin, Jackson, Tenn.; Wm. Watson, home; Elmer Jones, Louisville, O.; Dave Harrison, Delaware, Ky.; Wm. Hopkins, Franklin, W. Va.; John Gardner, Martin county, Ind.; George Williams, Princeton, Ind.; Albert McCarthy, Tipton, Ind.; Samuel Wagner, Coal Valley, W. Va.; Louis Ellis, Lexington, Ky.; Joseph Moncrieff, La Platte, Mo.; Ed Taylor, Louisville; Richard Don, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; George Powell, Beverly, O.

Besides these many others were injured, but refusing to permit any surgical examination until the train should reach Morrow. After the wounded had been removed the circus train was sent on to its destination at Morrow. A wrecking train went up from Pendleton, and, in charge of Captain Spots, and loaded the train with rollers to allow the morning express trains to pass. The report of the collision traveled like wildfire, and by daylight hundreds of people from the country had gathered at the wreck, and loaded themselves with relics of the collision. The wrecked engine and the sleepers, Terrace Park, Gravelite and Walnut Hills, were brought to the Pendleton shops.

The wrecked sleepers "Milford" and "Madisonville" were piled up with the debris and burned. The work of clearing away the wreck was pushed so rapidly that by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon only the few pieces of sticks and the spots colored by the blood of the mangled victims remained to show where, but twelve hours before, had occurred the most horrible wreck in the history of the Little Miami railroad or of John Robinson's circus.

The cause of the collision was due to the extreme carelessness of the train men. The question whether both crews are to blame, or only one, and if one crew, one, has not been definitely settled. Superintendent Peters, just before leaving the scene for this city, said to a Commercial Gazette reporter: "I have not investigated the cause of the wreck, but it seems to me as if both crews were in it." The railroad officials are very reticent about furnishing particulars of the affair, and seem to look upon a newspaper man who is in search of information as a criminal. When your reporter at this place heard of the accident this morning he went to a train-dispatcher and asked for an or-

der to ride down on a box-car attached to some flat cars to be hauled to the scene of the wreck, and after some persuasion induced the dispatcher to give the order, but was told that Mr. Skinner, the master of transportation, would probably not allow it, the rule being that no passengers shall be carried other than on passenger trains under any circumstances.

All the employees of the road were very reluctant and seemed afraid to talk any. One man, who was at the wreck, says that Mr. Ralph Peters, the superintendent, stated that he would not have had the accident happen for \$200,000, if he could have prevented it.

All kinds of rumors prevail about the affair. One report has it that the engineer and fireman ran away as soon as the collision occurred, and that a number of the circus men had a rope out to hang them if they were captured.

The accident is the worst ever known on the Little Miami railroad, and the result will likely be a number of suits for heavy damages.

CLARK COUNTY REGIMENT.

Colonel Kilpatrick Issues Circular No. 3, For General Information.

CLARK COUNTY, O., Sept. 10, 1888.

Circular No. 3.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

Colonel, R. L. Kilpatrick; Lieut.-Colonel, J. W. R. Gilmer; Major, Aaron Spangler; Major, Perry Stewart; Adjutant, James E. Stewart; Acting Adjutant, W. H. Moore; Surgeon, G. W. Moore; Quartermaster, Ira W. Wallace; Chaplain, T. G. Montgomery.

Capt. A. Springfield; Capt. W. H. Lafayette; 1st Lieut., J. M. Nuffer; 2d Lieut., Tom P. Grant; additional 2d Lieut., Granville Winger.

Co. B, Springfield—Capt., Am. Winger; 1st Lieut., C. E. Folger; 2d Lieut., John Winger.

Co. D, Springfield—Capt., J. H. Arbogast; Lieutenants not reported.

Co. E, Springfield—Capt., W. H. Byers; 1st Lieut., Henry Baldwin; 2d Lieut., W. H. Harris.

Co. F, Springfield—Capt., August Dolze; 1st Lieut., Fred Lewis; 2d Lieut., G. P. Frank.

Co. G, Springfield—Capt., Jas. A. Dicus; 1st Lieut., F. S. Penfield; 2d Lieut., E. T. Thomas.

Co. H, South Charleston—Capt., Alfred Brown; 1st Lieut., D. W. Clark; 2d Lieut., T. G. Hicks.

Co. I, Eton—Capt., P. N. Hardman; 1st Lieut., George Sherry; 2d Lieut., W. H. Ream.

Co. K, Trenton—Capt., G. W. Shell; 1st Lieut., J. N. Smith; 2d Lieut., Lewis T. Eversizer.

Co. L, New Carlisle—Not reported.

Co. M, Catawba—Capt., Joseph Pearson; 1st Lieut., Dan Gordon; 2d Lieut., Jessie Tarbuton.

Co. N, Vienna X Roads—Capt., Tom. Shuckney; 1st Lieut., W. H. Bennett; 2d Lieut., S. D. Bunn.

Co. O, Springfield—Capt., Robbie Wall; 1st Lieut., Isaac Wise; 2d Lieut., Jas. Taylor.

The companies will take their place in the regiment from right to left in alphabetical order. By order of

COL. R. L. KILPATRICK.

W. H. MOORE, Acting Adjutant.

SUFFERED A DEATH.

A Baby Has a Stick Embedded in the Throat for Twelve Months.

Nearly a year ago an infant son of A. E. Jones, living at 103 east North street, was playing with a stick in his mouth and frolicking around with another baby. During the height of its sport the child fell and the stick was pushed back into the throat and broke off. The parents removed what they could of the stick and supposed that they had gotten it all; but ever since the little fellow has had marked trouble, for which it has been doctor for a yearpast with no success. The child's throat had never, however, been regularly examined by a physician.

This morning the child was brought to Dr. Russell's office, and the physician saw at a glance that some foreign substance was working the harm, and causing the exterior symptoms which at first indicated diphtheria. The physician investigated with a surgical instrument and withdrew from the poor child's throat a flat of wood two inches long and fully as large around as a lead pencil. The wood had passed through the tonsils and penetrated the throat. The child experienced marked and immediate relief.

Dr. Russell says it is a marvel the child lived at all under such conditions, and that many an adult would not have survived the strain.

A RAILROADER WAYLaid.

G. B. Hahn Assailed on His Way Home Last Night by An Unknown Scoundrel.

Mr. C. B. Hahn, day train dispatcher of the C. & C. road, was the victim of a cowardly and brutal assault last (Sunday) evening, the object of which is shrouded in mystery. Mr. Hahn and all the rest of the employees of the road are unusually busy just at present, with the exception of travel over the road, and he remained in his office until a late hour last night, attending to his duties. While on his way home to his residence on east "Pleasant street," he passed up Gallagher street, between the two big shops, and in the darkness caused by their shadow, he met a man to whom he paid no special attention, but whom he observed was carrying some straps, or something like a set of harness over his shoulder. Mr. Hahn cannot tell positively, whether he was black or white.

As the man passed he dealt Mr. Hahn a terrible blow over the head with some sharp instrument and then ran. The blow cut a deep wound of about two inches, and bled profusely. Mr. Hahn must have been partially stunned by the blow, for he is able to give no coherent account of this part of the proceedings. Dr. Wildson stitched up the gash, and Mr. Hahn is at work today, although he is scarcely able to be. The affair is wrapped in considerable mystery, particularly the intent of the assailant.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

A Boy Receives a Bad Wound in the Wrist from a Revolver.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning a boy named John Long, living on Southern avenue, received a bad gunshot wound in the wrist by an accidental discharge of a revolver. He and his uncle, also named Long, were fooling with a revolver on East street, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball imbedding itself in the lower part of the wrist amongst the bones and tendons, making a painful and somewhat ugly wound. The surgeons were unable to get at the ball and it still lies in the wrist. The revolver was a 25-caliber.

A Distinguished Guest.

We notice that Warden Coffin, of the penitentiary, had a distinguished guest at dinner yesterday, a gentleman whose name is familiar to all—ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes. It is safe to presume that, in honor of his illustrious guest, the warden had the fattest and the finest hen in the barnyard cooked up for the occasion. Mr. Hayes is all right, but he does love a nice plum p hen, don't you know?—Columbus Dispatch.

RE-DEDICATED.

The Handsomely Remodeled First Lutheran Church Shines Resplendent in Its Adornments.

A Strong and Impressive Sermon by Dr. Helwig—The Cost of the Dedication—The Services in Detail—Sunday Morning.

The newly-remodeled First English Lutheran church was rededicated, so to speak, Sunday morning, Dr. Helwig drawing a congregation which filled the church to overflowing. Every inch of available seating capacity in the new and comfortable pews was occupied, and rows of chairs ranged down the aisle, and close to the altar. It was, probably, the largest congregation that ever assembled in this populous church, and Dr. Helwig's powerful address rang and echoed against the red-carpeted walls and handsome frescoes. It was God's temple reborn.

The church was closed in the middle of June, and since that time a large force of workmen have been busily at work. The decoration of the lofty ceiling was no easy matter, and the minister, in his opening prayer yesterday, returned especial thanks to God that no injury had befallen those who had worked in dangerous places in adding new beauties to the church.

The interior certainly presents a beautiful appearance. The side walls are covered with terra cotta duplex ingrains, stenciled. The walls "grain," with the ceiling in a very pretty design in molding. The ceiling is a blending of blue, gold, bronze and red, arranged in circles and squares. In very pleasing effect. The colors are neither too light nor too dark, but the effect is a happy medium, restful and grateful to the eye. The center piece is of mottled blue of a peculiar shade. An immense chandelier, made to imitate Roman gold, depends from the ceiling, and has forty-eight burners. Four smaller chandeliers are also suspended from the main ceiling. The decorations were done by C. H. Pierce & Co., and are a handsome piece of work. The arrangement of the interior has likewise been much improved. The floor has been slightly inclined upward from the pulpit to the rear, giving a better view of the preacher. There are now only two entrance doors to the audience room, and only two main aisles, instead of three, as formerly. There are also side aisles. This throws the pews in three tiers. In another respect the seating is vastly improved. The pews are circular and are all arranged in perfect circles, so that every auditor can look at the preacher square to the front.

The pews are of the latest design and are quite handsome. The backs are of oak, with walnut moulding. The ends are of solid walnut, paneled and of the latest style. The arm rest comes exactly where needed. The pews look rather close together, yet are found to be very roomy. The cushions are of red velvet. No appearing book racks for hymnals, with umbrella holders, are on the backs of each section. They will seat 625 persons, which is seventy-five in excess of the former seating. The new pulpit and three Turkish chairs are elegant. They are of solid wood, and of the very latest design. The chairs are upholstered in crimson plush. The Ladies' Furnishing society pays for this part of the improvement. The ladies' Bible class, from Mrs. H. H. Hensell, have donated one of the land window sills to be had and a hymnal for use on the pulpit. Handsome body Brussels, red-figured, covers the floor, 722 yards being used.

The following firms furnished the portion of the work mentioned: Carpel, A. C. Black & Co.; pews and altar, Grant & Swain, Indianapolis; papering and decorating, Pierce & Co.; balustrades, Rodgers Fence Co.; carpentering, W. S. Gladfelter; painting, Wm. Corns. The outside of the church is also handsomely repainted in imitation of Zanesville pressed brick. Included in the improvements, and really quite a big part of the aggregate, is the addition to the Sunday school room for the use of the primary department. This is 32 by 45 feet, and will seat 250 children. This has already been occupied for some time. The entire improvement will cost \$5,500, nearly all of which has been subscribed.